

Dick Griffin was killed at Sideview, Montgomery county, by the accidental discharge of his gun, while hunting.

The Echo says the organization of a Fair Company at Greenville next year is a certainty. The money is now being raised.

The municipal election of Baltimore came off last week and the Democrats elected their entire ticket by over 2,000 majority.

Hon. Sam'l J. Tilden will vote at Yankers to day and President Cleveland will cast his ballot in the Ninth ward of Buffalo.

The Cumberland Telephone Company has agreed to charge subscribers only \$3 per month as the law directs, and quit needless litigation.

A 12-year-old boy named Pendergrass, was shot and killed near Dawson by some boys who were hunting. It is not known whether it was accidental or by design.

Dr. Jno. D. Woods has relinquished editorial charge of the Frankfort Capitol and will put all his time into the care for Public Printer. Gee. V. Triplett will succeed him.

Wm. E. Smith, of New York, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice Chas. E. Coon, resigned. He is a young Democrat and a follower of Mr. Tilden.

Couch, the leader of the "Oklahoma boomers" is on his way to Oklahoma again with 4,000 followers. He sets himself up as a General, has a staff and conducts his movements in true military style. Troops have been ordered to the scene of war.

An attempt was made to assassinate M. de Freycinet, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, at Paris, Thursday. The would-be assassin fired at him in his carriage, but without effect. He was a mechanic and was promptly arrested.

It cannot be denied that the Republicans have much to encourage them in the outlook in both New York and Virginia to-day. These are the only states where there is enough doubt to cause much interest. In New York the fight will be very close. Gamblers are giving odds on the Republican ticket, but the Democrats are still confident. It must be remembered however that New York gave Cleveland only 1,149 majority and that the Republicans were only split up last year. Now they are united and the Democrats are not. Still there is no telling how New York will go until after an election has been held. In Virginia, Lee will be elected Governor but there is fear that Mahone will capture the Legislature. But the more saugacious Democrats are claiming everything and there is no doubt that the Republicans are badly scared.

Deputy Sheriff Pago yesterday informed a Journal reporter of an extraordinary curiosity in the county jail. The scribe asked to be taken in that he might let his eyes feast upon the peculiar object. After entering he was brought face to face with a young woman with a full grown beard upon her face, about four or five inches long. Her hair, about two feet in length, fell in a wavy mass down her back. She is of slight build and has small hands. She stated that her beard began to grow when she was about 16 years of age. At first it worried her and made her feel like wanting to die for being afflicted, but of late years she does not let it bother her. She has a sweet voice and at the request of Jailer Rube Davis sang a song for the curious ones in the building. Her voice was sweet and musical and she made a favorable impression upon all present as a vocalist. Jailer Davis will be at his post of duty all of to-day, and will kindly allow any one who will call an opportunity to see this wonderful woman. It is worth while to go and see the greatest wonder of the nineteenth century.—Evansville Journal.

After a stern session lasting three days, the Democratic judicial convention at Russellville last week, nominated Willis L. Reeves, of Todd, to succeed Judge W. L. Dunlavy as Circuit Judge of the 6th district. The contest was very bitter and the nomination was brought about by the seating of the Reeves delegation from Butler county by the chairman, a Reeves man, who decided that they could vote to seat themselves. Rodes' friends did not bolt but refused to vote after this arbitrary action. Mr. Reeves is about 42 years old, a graduate of Yalo and a lawyer of good standing. We are very sorry that the taint of fraud is about his nomination as we would have been gratified to see him win the nomination in a fair, square fight. Whether he will be elected depends upon the action of Mr. T. J. des' friends.

By-the-way just such contests as this present a strong argument in favor of judges being appointed instead of elected. A judge who can try a case without prejudice where his friends and opponents in such a contest are arrayed against each other is hardly human. It will take years to wipe off the asperities engendered by such bitter and relentless political warfare as characterized the Russellville convention.

GEN. McCLELLAN

Dies Suddenly at His Home in New Jersey, Thursday.

Gen. George Brinton McClellan, the last survivor of the great commanders of the late war, died suddenly of neuralgia of the heart, at his home on Orange Mountain, in New Jersey, last Thursday, Oct. 29. He was apparently in robust health until five hours before his death.

SKETCH OF THE DEAD SOLDIER.

George Brinton McClellan was born in Philadelphia, December 3, 1826. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1842 entered the Military Academy at West Point, where he graduated second in his class in 1846, and was assigned to duty as Brevet Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He served with distinction during the Mexican war, and was successively breveted as First Lieutenant and Captain. In 1851-2 he was assistant engineer in the construction of Ft. Delaware; in 1852-3 chief engineer of the Department of Texas, having in charge the surveys of the coast of that State; in 1853-4 engineer for the exploration and survey of the Western division of the Pacific railroad; in 1855-6, having been made Captain of Artillery, he was a member of the military commission to visit the seat of war in the Crimea. He resigned his commission June 6, 1857, to take the post of Chief Engineer of the Illinois Central railroad, and in 1860 he became President of the St. Louis and Cincinnati railroad. At the opening of the civil war, he was commissioned a Major General of Ohio volunteers and placed in command of the Department of the Ohio. He was made Major General in the regular army May 14, 1861, and commanded in several engagements in West Virginia, receiving a vote of thanks from Congress. On July 22, the day after the Federal defeat at Bull Run, he was placed in command of the Division of the Potowmack, and shortly after the Army of the Potowmack. Upon the retirement of Gen. Scott, November 1, he was appointed General-in-chief of the armies of the United States. The following March he began the Peninsula campaign. Reaching the Chickahominy about May 20, he opened the campaign against Richmond, when was brought to a virtual close by the battle of Malvern Hill, July 1, after which he fell back to Harrison's Landing and entrenched himself. Gen. Halleck having in the meantime been made General-in-chief, ordered McClellan to return with his whole army to Fortress Monroe and Yorktown. Gen. Lee almost simultaneously moved from Richmond to threaten Gen. Pope, who had been placed in command of the Union forces in Northern Virginia. The result was the defeat of Pope at Bull Run August 29-30. Pope was relieved of the command of the forces at and about Washington, which was conferred upon McClellan. The Confederates then undertook the invasion of Maryland, which was brought to a close by the battle of Antietam, September 16-17. They then crossed the Potowmack and fell leisurely back toward the Rapidan. Great dissatisfaction was felt at the slowness with which McClellan followed them, and on November 7, when he was preparing to attack in force, he was superseded by Burnside. McClellan was directed to proceed to Trenton, N. J., there to await further orders, and took no further part in the war.

The Democratic National Convention held at Chicago, Aug. 29, 1864, nominated him for the Presidency, but he received only the 21 electoral votes of Delaware, Kentucky, and New Jersey. He resigned his commission in the army on the day of the election, and afterward went to Europe. He returned four years later and took up his residence near Orange, N. J. He was Superintendent of the bridge over the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie, and Superintendent of docks and pliers in the city of New York, but resigned in 1873.

In 1882 he again entered politics, and became the Democratic candidate for Governor of New Jersey, to which office he was elected and served out the full term. After the election of Mr. Cleveland to the Presidency, Gen. McClellan was prominently mentioned for a Cabinet position, and it was expected that he would be called to the head of the War Department, but the President had other views. He again went into retirement, and died while yet a comparatively young man, seemingly in vigorous and robust health.

The funeral took place at 10 o'clock Monday morning, and, at the request of Mrs. McClellan, there was no military display. The simple services of the Presbyterian church were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Parker, and there was no eulogy. The pall-bearers were Maj. Gen. W. S. Hancock, Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, Gen. Martin T. McMahon, Gen. Fitz John Porter, Gen. W. B. Franklin, Hon. H. C. Kelsey and Col. E. H. Wright, of Newark. The interment took place at Trenton.

Made Short Work of It.

Mr. Z. O. Batson, of McAllister, Cross Roads, Tenn., was sorely troubled with dyspepsia. He writes, "I have been using Brown's Iron Bitters; only used it a short time, and think I am well." It is one of the beauties of the good work accomplished by this wonderful iron tincture; it is done so speedily. The work is permanent, too. Cures weakness, liver and kidney complaints, etc.

The second trial of Tom Crittenden for the murder of Ross Moseley is set for November 9th, at Taylorsville.

Wm. P. Walker was appointed postmaster at Lawrenceburg, Friday.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Serbia and Bulgaria Ready to Fight.

Nissa, Oct. 30.—It is officially announced to-day that the Bulgarian forces have blockaded the frontier, and that the officers have issued orders to the men to shoot any man they find crossing from Serbia into Bulgaria. The Serbian troops have been ordered to reply in force in such an event without waiting special orders from the commanding General, or, in other words, they have received carte blanche in the premises. It is stated that bands of Bulgarians have commenced nearing Serbian frontier towns.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Reports of conciliatory proposals by Serbia are unfounded. The Serbian Government will declare war against Bulgaria if the conference of the Powers sanction the unification of Bulgaria and Roumania.

CHILOE TAKES A FRESH HOLD.

PANIS, Oct. 30.—A case of cholera has occurred in the Atlantic ocean. It is supposed that Spanish fishermen brought the disease to that place. Serious outbreaks of cholera are reported in the provinces of Spain on the bay of Biscay. In Laredo, during the past week, there were 200 cases of cholera and 45 deaths.

Death of an Ex-Kentuckian.

The Paoli, Kan., Western Spirit contained the following reference to the death of a gentleman who was a native of this State and a relative of the junior proprietor of this paper:

"Last Wednesday at 9 a.m., in the 21st inst., Mr. Alfred Wilkins died at his home in this city after a lingering illness. He was over 70 years old, having been born in Kentucky, August 30th, 1809. At the age of 21 years he went to Brown county, Illinois, where he resided till 1857 when he located with his family in this county. The first four years he lived in what is now Sugar Creek township and moved to Paoli in 1861, where he has ever since been a resident. His life in this city has been a busy one as he was continuously engaged in business. Retiring from mercantile trade several years ago he became the senior member of the law firm of A. Wilkins & Co., in which he continued till death. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Almira Wilkins, sons, Marlou, John, William, Charley, Dave and stepson William Todd; daughters, Mrs. Glessner, Jane, Ivy and Emma, all living in Paoli except John who is at La Cygne and Charles at Louisville and Yorktown. Gen. Lee almost simultaneously moved from Richmond to threaten Gen. Pope, who had been placed in command of the Union forces in Northern Virginia. The result was the defeat of Pope at Bull Run August 29-30. Pope was relieved of the command of the forces at and about Washington, which was conferred upon McClellan. The Confederates then undertook the invasion of Maryland, which was brought to a close by the battle of Antietam, September 16-17. They then crossed the Potowmack and fell leisurely back toward the Rapidan. Great dissatisfaction was felt at the slowness with which McClellan followed them, and on November 7, when he was preparing to attack in force, he was superseded by Burnside. McClellan was directed to proceed to Trenton, N. J., there to await further orders, and took no further part in the war.

Mr. Wilkins was a noble husband, kind father, good neighbor, worthy citizen and an honest man. He started in life poor and got wealth by earning it. Thousands of his friends in this county and elsewhere will sincerely regret his death. His body was born to the cemetery yesterday followed by a large procession of our people."

A Colored Man's Testimony.

I was confined to my bed with rheumatism for a long time. I could not move nor suffer anyone else to move a limb, so great was the pain. I had several eminent physicians to treat me, but I found no permanent relief from their efforts. I was advised at last to use Swift's Specific, which I did. After taking the third bottle I was able to get up by myself. I continued to improve. I gained several pounds in five weeks, and my general health is better than it has been for many years. If I had not been for Swift's Specific I verily believe rheumatism would have left me a cripple for life, as my joints were already stiff. I feel very grateful for what this medicine has done for me. I put it first and foremost of all the blood purifiers before the public.

REV. JAMES E. HILLSON.

Cartersville, Ga., Feb. 10, 1885.

Mr. D. W. Curry, a prominent druggist of Cartersville, says, "Rev. James Hillson is a colored preacher, and stands fair in the community as far as I know. He has considerable influence with his race. He has used S. S. S. for I have sold him several bottles."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Disease.

The Swift Specific Co.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

I am convinced, after testing its virtue in exceedingly severe and obtrusive cases, that Tongalino possesses decided and marked curative properties in rheumatic neuralgia and in many instances of muscular rheumatism.

Walter Coles, M. D., St. Louis, Mo.

Depth of American Lakes.

There is a mystery about the American lakes. Lake Erie is only 60 to 70 feet deep; but Lake Ontario is 592 feet deep, 230 below the tide level of ocean, or as low as most parts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence; and the bottom of Lake Huron, Michigan and Superior, although the surface is much higher, are all, from their vast depths, on a level with the bottom of Ontario. Now, as the discharge through the river Detroit, after allowing for the probable portion carried off by evaporation, does not appear by any means equal to the quantity of water which the three upper lakes receive, it has been conjectured that a subterranean river may run from Lake Superior, by Huron, to Lake Ontario. This conjecture is not impossible, and accounts for the singular fact that salmon and herring are caught in all the lakes communicating with the St. Lawrence, but no others. As the falls of Niagara must have always existed, it would puzzle the naturalist to say how fish got into the upper lakes, without some subterranean river; moreover, any periodical obstruction of the river would furnish a not improbable solution of the mysterious flux and reflux of the lakes.

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JOHN W. POFF,

South Kentuckian Building,

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Hand-Made Harness,

—OF ALL KINDS—

—ALSO—

Saddles, Bridles and Whips.

I will keep everything connected with the

SADDLE BUSINESS.

My Goods are the Best Material and Superior Workmanship.

Repairs done with neatness, of prices to suit

times. Orders will receive prompt attention,

and all work warranted.

Sept. 11.

TELE. NO. 3.

SEAT. 9-17.

J. W. RUST.

Hopkinsville.

BETHEL

Female College.

A Boarding School for Young Ladies.

The fall session was opened on Monday,

Aug. 31, last, and will close 30 weeks. Eight

teachers. Terms as heretofore. For catalogue

or information apply to

L. G. WILLIAMS & CO.

Old Reliable Empire Fertilizers

—AND—

GRAIN DRILLS

—AND IT WILL PAY YOU.

8,000 IN USE GIVING PERFECT SATISFACTION.

THE EMPIRE has many distinct features not found in any other drill, and we ask your personal investigation of their merits. We speak with confidence when we say we are offering you the BEST GRAIN AND FERTILIZING DRILLS in the market for less money, \$70 will buy the best WIND MILL, every farmer should have one. We have on hand and make a speciality of putting up all kinds of pumps for wells, cisterns, wind mills, etc. Before you buy a pump of any kind get our prices and you will save money, or anything in the line.

BRIDGE ST., OPPOSITE ICE FACTORY.

L. G. WILLIAMS & CO.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

NAT GAITHER, Manager.

J. K. GANT, Salesman.

Gant & Gaither Company.

Tobacco Commission Merchants

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

JNO. W. McGAUGHEY, President.

DIRECTORS:

Mr. B. Nance, M. D. Boles, Thos. G. Gaines, Z. T. Lacy, Jno. W. Hanberry, Thos. W. Baker

Call and see me.

POLE GANTHER

catalogue and general information.

Factory & Warehouse, 317 & 319 So. Market St., Ret. 3d & 4th, Louisville, Ky.

MANUFACTURERS OF

All the latest styles of strictly first-class

Carriages, Barouches, Buggies and Phaetons.

We guarantee workmanship and material equal to any factory in the State. We will readily supply any information or advice you may require in respect of our stock personally before buying. It is at a distance, send for

SEM-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1855.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—8:30 AND 8:40 A. M., 4:20 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—10:30 AND 11:30 A. M., 9:30 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:30 A. M., 4:20 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—11:30 A. M., 9:30 P. M.
TIME Table of C. O. & S. W. R. R.

GOING SOUTH.

Lev. Louisville 8:30 A. M.
" 8:35 P. M.
" Nortonville 8:30 A. M.
" 9:30 A. M.

GOING NORTH.

Lev. Memphis 11:40 P. M.
" 12:15 A. M.
" Nortonville 11:30 P. M.
" 12:15 A. M.

POST OFFICE—North Main Street.
Open for letters, stamps, &c., 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
" money orders—8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
" delivery, Sundays—8:45 to 10 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
Nashville St.

Open 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.



From this time forth on every band
Will the hunter's gun be fired.
Woe to the quail in all this land—
The bird law has expired.

SOCIALITIES.

Esq. T. H. Griner, of Cadiz, was
in the city yesterday.

Mr. W. R. Howell, of Paducah, was
in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Radford, of
Caledonia, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Becca Adams, of Beverly, Ky.,
is visiting relatives on Southside—
Clarksville Chronicle.

Mr. Coleman C. Slaughter has gone
to Fairfax county, Va., to take charge
of a private school and at the same
time prosecute the study of law.

Mrs. J. E. Kyzer and her grand-
mother, of Rutherford, Tenn., passed
through the city yesterday en route
to Lafayette, to visit relatives.

Mr. Stephen W. Henry, of Erlan-
ger, Kenton county, Ky., is in the
city this week having been called
here by the death of his sister, Mrs.
Mary M. Tandy.

Miss Maggie Hawkins and Mrs. E.
G. Sebrey, of Hopkinsville, arrived in
Henderson, the former Friday and the
latter Saturday, and are the
guests of Mrs. S. A. Young—Hend-
erson Journal.

Miss Willie Elliott, of Hopkinsville,
is spending the week in the city, the
guest of Mrs. T. P. Major... Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Wallace, of Newstead,
Ky., spent Tuesday in the city the
guests of Mr. B. W. McLean—Clark-
ville Democrat.

Patti Rosa To-morrow Night.

The charming little actress, Patti
Rosa, will make her first appearance
in this city to-morrow evening and
she should be greeted with a full
house. The Omaha Bee paid her the
following compliment:

"The attraction at Roy's last night
was Patti Rosa in the title role of the
comedy 'Bob.' The audience was a
large one.

Patti Rosa is nothing, if not bright,
winsome, and captivating. Her acting
is a mosaic of caprice, airy humor,
charming, dazzling abandon. At
every turn talents assume some new
phase, so that her audience is at once
surprised and captivated. Her dancing
and singing are fine, and call
forth loud applause.

The other members of the company
are able to meet the demands put
upon them. The acting of Charles
Verner as "Philosophy Jack" was
especially noteworthy, and he divined
the honors of the evening with the
surebute."

Tickets now on sale at Holland &
Rodgers'. Reserved seats 75 cents.

The I. A. & T. Railroad.

A representative of the Chronicle
called on Col. W. S. Gordon, Thur-
day morning, to ascertain if there
was anything new to be told concern-
ing the I. A. & T. road. The Colonel
said he didn't feel at liberty to say
anything more definite than that
negotiations are still pending for a
union of the road with the Chesapeake
& Ohio.

He informed the reporter that al-
though this is a dull season, the road
is doing a sustaining business. It
has recently carried out large quan-
tities of coal to persons living along
the line. The wheat crop this year
was a comparative failure, no more
having been raised than was necessary
for home consumption. In an ordi-
nary year the road will do a big busi-
ness in bringing wheat to this market.
Its main reliance, of course, is tobacco,
and it is expected shipments from
the incoming crop will be very large.

The travel over the road increases all
the time, showing that the people in
the section it penetrates are coming
more and more to do all their trading
in Clarksville.

In speaking of the probable comple-
tion at some future date of the through
line of road, as it was originally con-
templated, Colonel Gordon pointed out
that the task was a much smaller one
than is generally supposed. There
are fifty miles of road completed and
in operation from Dickson Station
south. The Birmingham & Sheffield
road is being rapidly built, and will
shortly be completed between those
two points. A large force is at work
on the proposed Evansville & Jackson
road between the Ohio river and
Princeton. Taking all these circum-
stances in view, it can be seen that
there is not much lacking of a
through line from Evansville & Bir-
mingham which, if built, would be
one of the most profitable roads in
the Union. It would run through
mineral lands, coal fields and rich
agricultural districts, making the
shortest route from the lakes to the
gulf—Clarksville Chronicle.

The grand jury of Jefferson county
returned 183 indictments.

HERE AND THERE.

Miss Alice Hayes is selling elegant
feather hats from 75cts. to \$1.75.

Several town lots were sold at pub-
lic auction yesterday.

Mosses, Frankel & Sons sold 28 la-
biles' cloaks last Saturday, at retail.

The law protecting birds in this
country expired Nov. 1st.

The first blizzard of the season
struck us yesterday.

The most reliable and finest watch
repairing in the city, is done at M. D.
Kelly's.

Mr. W. R. Thompson's new cottage
on Nashville street is nearly comple-
tion.

Comparatively few people were in
town yesterday for a county court
day.

There were two valuable additions
to the Methodist Church last Sunday
morning.

If your feathers need renovating
take them to Miss Alice Hayes, and
save the expense of sending them off;

The A. Hall, who joined the Iap-
tist Church last week, was not A.
Hall, proprietor of the marble works.

Mr. L. H. Smithson, of Church
Hill, brought in to us a stalk of corn
last week with six well matured ears
upon it.

Another oil man is doing the city.
He gives street concerts and advertises
a patent medicine possessing
the usual wonderful properties.

Last Saturday was "Hallowe'en"
and the Catholic church bell was
tolled several times during the day
and night.

The Trenton Sifting failed to
show up last week and is feared that
it will hereafter be spoken of in
the past tense.

Burglars entered and rifled three
houses in Clarksville last week. From
the nature of the articles taken the
thieves were evidently tramps and
not professionals.

Mr. H. H. Abernathy, agent of the
Equitable Life Insurance Company,
settled a policy held by the
late Jas. Richardson Friday. He paid
\$1,020 on a \$1,000 policy.

Miss Alice Hayes is just in receipt
of a large and elegant line of milli-
nary goods, from New York City, to
which she invites the especial atten-
tion of the ladies.

Mr. H. H. Bush, the three card monte
man, is still in the city lock-up serv-
ing out at \$1 a day his fine of \$23.
He will probably be introduced to
the rock-rolls before his engagement
with the municipality is ended.

A colored revival at Blooming
Grove, near Antioch, closed Sunday
and 33 converts were baptized. The
pastor, Eld. Mosley was assailed by
Rev. Jas. Allenworth and the meeting
was in progress for about four
weeks.

Now is your time to buy you a No.
1 buggy, rockaway, phaeton or bau-
rouche, as we want to close out our
stock and not carry them over until
next spring. Call early and examine
our stock, and let us quote you prices,
lower than ever offered in the past 14
years. McCamy, Bonte & Co.

The following couples were li-
censed to wed during the last week:
Jno. B. Hurdles to Mary Ellen
Pack; W. J. Ladd to Sarah H. Simpson;
Jno. T. Wyen to Fannie Putnam;
Colored: Peter Hearn to Anna
Cookson; Colored: Peter Allgood to Mille
Boyd; Morgan Wilcox to Ellen Yancy;
Press Withers to Sarah Wiltshire.

The Gant & Galther warehouse
company is composed of several well-
known and substantial planters of
Christian and Trigg counties. Their
warehouse is located on Nashville
street, opposite the passenger depot.
The business is under the manage-
ment of Mr. Nat Galther, and Mr. J.
K. Gant is the salesman. These
gentlemen will look well to the inter-
ests of the patrons of the firm.
Their card is inserted elsewhere in
this impression.

Mosses, Buckner & Wooldridge,
producers of the Main Street Ware-
house, are among the oldest tobacco
firms in the city. Their warehouse
is the largest in the city and they are
prepared in every respect to do an
extensive business. They have had
long experience in the warehouse
business and enjoy the fullest confi-
dence of the public, as reliable, trust-
worthy gentlemen. They insert their
advertisement in to-day's paper.

Mr. W. C. Cunningham, of Trigg
Furnace, is ahead of everybody on
turkey hunting up to this date. A
few mornings since he killed three
and crippled several more at one
shot.... If the I. A. & T. R. R.
should be sold to the C. O. & S. W.
or to the L. & N., as is reported, it
will be completed in double-quick
time. Then if the people should re-
fuse to make an effort to get a branch
it may be put down as a certainty
that we will be fenced out for all
time to come.—Trigg Telephone.

Abernathy & Co., the pioneer ware-
housemen of the city, insert their ad-
vertisement in this issue. Their
large and well arranged warehouse
is on Nashville street, in one of the
best locations in the city. The senior
member of the firm has spent a
great portion of his life working in
the tobacco interests, and no com-
petent merchant in the trade under-
stands better than he, the various de-
partments of the business. Farmers
can send their tobacco to the Central
Warehouse with the assurance that
they will be fairly treated in all re-
spects.

Death of Mrs. Tandy.

Mrs. Mary M. Tandy died at her
home in this city last Thursday even-
ing, at 4 o'clock. Her death was un-
expected, although for several
months she had been in failing
health and suffering from nervous
prostration superinduced by business
troubles. Last spring she sustained
heavy pecuniary losses in a manner
that weighed heavily upon her con-
stitution, and left her poorly prepared
to stand sickness of any kind.

On Tuesday evening she was taken sick
and confined to her bed the follow-
ing day. By Thursday morning
she had contracted a case of pneumo-
nia which was followed by con-
gestion of the lungs at 3 o'clock, and
death an hour later. Her physician
was to see her at 1 o'clock and at
that time her case was not regarded
as at all dangerous, but when the fatal
crisis came death followed so
swiftly that nothing could be done to
give relief.

Decased was a daughter of William
and Cornelia V. Henry, and
was born June 25, 1832. She died on
the 22nd anniversary of her wedding
day, having been married to Maj. C.
M. Tandy, Oct. 29, 1863. She leaves
two children—a daughter and a son—
three brothers and an aged mother
to mourn her loss. She was one of
the very best of women. She spoke
ill of no one, not even her enemies,
and nobody could ever say she did
him an injury. She was confiding and
trustful in her nature and believed
every man honest until he proved the
contrary. She was a devout Christian,
having been a member of the
Iap-tist church for nearly 40 years,
and not only professed but practiced
christianity. She was ever ready to
help those in affliction and was a
benefactress to more than one who
relied assistance at her hands. Her
hospitality was unbounded and she
was never happier than when making
others happy.

Her funeral was preached at the
residence of her son-in-law Friday
afternoon, by Rev. J. N. Prestreight,
and the remains interred in the city
cemetery. A large concourse of friends
followed the body to its last resting
place. Thus passed away a good
and true woman. In all the walks
of life she acted well her part. As a
wife she was her husband's true help-
mate and loving companion; as a
mother she was all that the word
implies; as a daughter she was faithful
to the last; as a sister she was a
kind and neighbor she endeared herself to
all. She was ever ready to make
sacrifices for others and was impossible
for her to cherish animosities against
any one. She preferred to suffer rather
than to see others suffer and
remained not to be found in her
nature. She died as she had lived
and her good works will live after her.

Mr. H. M. Davis has gotten up
during the last week two business
directories for this city. One of them
is in the depot with the time
card of the trains and the other in
the postoffice with the office hours
and mail arrivals and departures.
The work was executed with a pen
and a number of the leading business
houses are represented in the
advertisements. Mr. Davis is quite an
expert with the pen, and can draw a
picture of anything from your building
to an article in your line of business.

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Now is your time to buy you a No.
1 buggy, rockaway, phaeton or bau-
rouche, as we want to close out our
stock and not carry them over until
next spring. Call early and examine
our stock, and let us quote you prices,
lower than ever offered in the past 14
years. McCamy, Bonte & Co.

The following couples were li-
censed to wed during the last week:
Jno. B. Hurdles to Mary Ellen
Pack; W. J. Ladd to Sarah H. Simpson;
Jno. T. Wyen to Fannie Putnam;
Colored: Peter Hearn to Anna
Cookson; Colored: Peter Allgood to Mille
Boyd; Morgan Wilcox to Ellen Yancy;
Press Withers to Sarah Wiltshire.

The Gant & Galther warehouse
company is composed of several well-
known and substantial planters of
Christian and Trigg counties. Their
warehouse is located on Nashville
street, opposite the passenger depot.
The business is under the manage-
ment of Mr. Nat Galther, and Mr. J.
K. Gant is the salesman. These
gentlemen will look well to the inter-
ests of the patrons of the firm.
Their card is inserted elsewhere in
this impression.

Mosses, Buckner & Wooldridge,
producers of the Main Street Ware-
house, are among the oldest tobacco
firms in the city. Their warehouse
is the largest in the city and they are
prepared in every respect to do an
extensive business. They have had
long experience in the warehouse
business and enjoy the fullest confi-
dence of the public, as reliable, trust-
worthy gentlemen. They insert their
advertisement in to-day's paper.

"When did you know Gen. Grant?"
asked a bystander, who was dressed
as a farmer.

"I know him in the war; I fought
with Grant. I never shall forget one
night before Vicksburg," continued
the tall man. "I was picked on duty,
our lines were near the rebels, and we
picked men used to chat together,
and swap tobacco, and tell stories all
night, but when the day came we
would blaze away at each other just
as if we were strangers. The night I
speak of it had been raining all day
and it was chilly. We had our little
fires at the posts and were managing
to pass away the time pleasantly
when I heard the guard coming. I
shouldered my musket and began
marching up and down. We didn't
want the officers to know that we did
anything to the rebels except shoot
at them. As the guard came up I
saw that one of the soldiers was Gen.
Grant himself. I presented arms.
'Private,' said the 'old man,' as he
was talking with some one, and I think
you were talking with the enemy.' I
thought I was going to be shot for
treason, but I made up my mind not
to be about it, so I said: 'Yes, sir; I
was cold and hungry and I wanted a
little coffee and my friend over there
wanted some tobacco,' so we traded.
'Do you mean to say that you bargained
with the enemy?' 'Yes, sir; I stammered.
'Did you get the coffee?' he asked.
'Yes, sir, I said and I pointed

to a pot that was boiling on the fire.
'Is it good coffee?' he asked, as he
walked over to the fire. 'Yes, sir,' I
answered. 'Well we'll see about
this,' said the general. 'Give me a
cup.' I gave him one and the 'old man'
sat down and drank it. When he
got through he said: 'Now, private,
you have told the truth; that coffee is
good, but in the future you had better
get your supplies from our own
quartermaster.' You bet I was re-
lieved when he walked on.

"Were you the soldier who borrowed
that coffee?" asked the farmer
with intense interest.

"Yes," replied the tall countryman;
"why do you ask?"

"Because I was the tall rebel."

"Shake; let's go somewhere and
talk it over. My name is Jones."

Arm in arm the two ex-Confederates
moved through the crowd down the
streets to fight their old battles over
again.

